THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1866.

THE MINOR GERMAN GOVERN-

Hamburg (Sep. 13) Correspondence London Times. The Hamburg Correspondent of this day iblishes the official text of the treaty of offensive and defensive alliance concluded between Prussia and the minor States which now form the North German Confederation. The treaty was signed at Berlin on the 18th of August, and the ratifications exchanged in the same city on the 8th and 10th of Sepnber. After the usual preamble, the text runs as follows:

ARTICLE 1. The Governments of Prussia, Saxe-Weimar, Oldenburg, Brunswick, Saxe-Altenburg, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Anhalt, Schwarsburg-Rodolstadt, Waldeck, Renss, (junior line,) Schaumburg-Lippe, Lippi, Lubeck, Schwarsburg-Sonderhausen, Bremen and Hamburg have concluded by this treaty an offensive and defensive allinnee for the preservation of the in-tegrity and independence, as well as the inner and outer safety, of their respective States, and enter immediately on the joint they guarantee each other by this treaty.

Aur. 2. The object of this ailiance shall be insured by a federal constitution, based on the fundamental principles laid down by Prussia on the 10th of June, 1866, and with the co-operation of a national parlia-ment to be convened jointly by the allies

existing between the allies remain in full. force if not especially modified by this ART. 4. The military forces of the allied

hall be regulated by special agreement. ART. 5. The allied governments engage to make the needful arrangements in their respective States for the election of members of parliament, in accordance with the stipulations of the electoral law of April 12, 1849, and convene them at the same period

that Prussia does. At the same time they

promise to send to Berlin commissioners ac

cording to the fundamental principles of the 19th June, to be laid before the parliament for their discussion and approval.

Aut. 6. This treaty is to remain force till the settlement of the new fede rai relations, eventually for a year, should the new act of confederation not be definitely settled before the lapse of that pe-

ART. 7. The present treaty shall be duly ratified, and the acts of ratification exchanged at Berlin as quickly as possible, and certainly not later than three weeks from the

Oldenburg: Von Seebach, for Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; Von Lauer, for Schaumburg-Lippe; Count Von Deust, for Saxe-Weimar, Saxeyounger branch;) F. Von Lohneysen, for Brunswick; L. Klapp, for Waldeck and Pyrmont; Von Oheimb, for Lippe; Geffeken, for Lubec, Bremen and Hamburg. Berlin, Aug. 18, 1866,

THE ELECTORAL LAW FOR THE NORTH GER-MAN PARLIAMENT. Berlin (Sept. 13) Correspondence London Times. The law for the election of representatives for the North German Parliament was passed vesterday by the House of Deputies, in the

"I. A Parliament is to be assembled for the consideration of the Constitution and of the Regulations of the North German Conlaw, who is a citizen of one of the German tates united in the confederation, is to be a oter as soon as he has attained the age of

"3. From the right of voting are excluded —(1.) Persons who are under guardianship or trusteeship. (2.) Persons against whose property rules of bankruptcy have been granted, during the term of such bankruptcy. (3.) Persons who obtain support as paupers from the funds of the State or of their district, or who have obtained support during the year preceding the election.

4. As criminals, and therefore excluded from the right of voting, shall be considered from whom the full and perfect enjoycent of their rights as citizens has been withdrawn by legal centence, as long as these ights are not restored them. 5. Any man entitled to vote who has be-

onged for at least three years to one of the states forming the confederation, may be elected as deputy. Penalties for political offences which have been undergone or renitted, do not exclude from election.

"7. One deputy is to be elected for every 100,000 souls of the population, as shown in n the last census. A surplus of 50,000 sonls, or more in the total population of a State is to be reckoned as equal to 100,000 souls. Each deputy is to be elected in a special elective department.

and dwelling places will be entered. These | number six, and Leonidas Polk number lists shall be open to every one's inspection | eight. Albert E. Church, another scientific at the latest four weeks before the day ap-pointed for the election, and this is to be the class of 1828. Number twenty-three in bliely advertised. Objections to the lists this class was a young man who has since are to be made within eight days of the appearance of the public advertisement to the dent" Davis of the late Confederacy. The sthority by whom the advertisement has second name on the roll of the class of 1829 been published, and are to be settled within | was that of Robert E. Lee, in whose class the next 14 days, whereupon the lists will Joseph E. Johnston stood number thirteen; be closed. Only those are entitled to vote O. M. Mitchell, fifteen; Edward R. Long, who have their names inscribed on the thirty-nine, and Benjamin W. Brice-not 11. Voting is to be in public; members of note in the class of 1830 is that of Wil

the votes are to be taken over ugain, but eighteen. Benjamin S. Ewell- "Stonewall only to decide between the two candidates Jackson's right arm-was number three in who have the most votes.

same time in the whole of the State.

"15. The elective departments and districts the directors and the proceedings of the graduates. George W. Cullum, likewise

the elections, in so far as they are not de-termined by the present hill, are to be set-low. John M. Martindale stood number

der of its business and its discipline. "17. No member of the parliament can at any time be prosecuted in a court of justice Below him were Thomas W. Sherman

through the house, its similarity in the original is wonderful. The first paragraph to twenty-seven; Joseph Hooker, number the bill, as above, was not proposed by the twenty-nine, and William H. T. Walker, Government, but was prefixed by the com- (first Confederate Secretary of War,) fortymittee to whom the government measure was referred, and was strongly opposed in the debate in the house. A considerable portion of the Conservative party voted against it, and the Prime Minister himself apoke against it, not, however, on account of his liberal tendency, but because he justly urged that its adoption in the Pressian par-

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ament might be well and good, but that the | six; Robert S. Granger, number twentyher States which had agreed to join the eight; and Andrew Smith, number thirty-neederation might not wish to adopt a six. At the head of the class of 1839 was similar clause, and that its acceptance by the | Isaac J. Stevens, since known as Governo house might throw an impediment in the and Gen. Stevens, whose early loss during the way of the formation of the bund.

The way of the formation of the bund. The way ended untimely a career which whould have been a brilliant one. Henry & POLISH PROTEST. The following protest has been made by three; James B. Rickets, number sixteen: the Polish deputies in the Pressian parlia. Edward O. C. Ord, seventeen; Henry J.

ments of F P C Co. F. "In consideration that by articles L, IL, and XIV, of the concluding act of the treaty of Vienna, dated the 9th of June, 1815, and articles I., II., and XXXIII. of these treaty between Russia and Prussia, of the 3d of May, 1815, a national separate existence of May, 1815, a national separate existence of May, 1815, a national separate existence.

never belonged to the German empire, and therefore also not to the German confederation (article L of the Bund act of the 8th of June, 1815;) that the right belongs to the Poles of west Pressints by treated and the class of 1851 House and Wm. Poles of west Prussia to be treated as Poles by article XXVIII, of the treaty between Russia and Prussia of the 3d of May, 1815; together with the answer of Prince Hannes-BERG, written by the King's command to the note of Lord CASHLEBEAGH of the 12th of

anuary, 1815.
"In further consideration that, in a bill rought before the Prussian parliament by the King's government for the arrangement of the law of election for a north German parliament, the intention is clearly expressed to include the grand duchy of Posen in the German confederation—an intention which s in direct opposition to the above guaran- at the foot of the class.

teed stipulations;
"Lastly, in consideration that international treaties cannot be onesidedly broken and that, in recognition of this basis, it former attempts to extend the torritory of

March, 1891):
"The undersigned deputies of the Polish nationality declare that the incorporation of Posen and west Prusia with the North Gerwill and wish, and hereby protest most solemnly against the competency of the Hense of Deputies to destroy international areaties by one-sided decrees, to stamp Gergovernments are placed under the supreme command of his majesty the king of Prussia, and their several services in time of war their giraranteed national existence." manity upon the Poles of the Polish pro-

WEST POINT.

Its Graduates from 1820 to 1849.

HOW FAR THE POSITIONS GAINED AT THE ACADEMY WERE MAIN-TAINED IN AFTER LIFE.

Erom the Army and Navy Journal.) We happened to take up, the other day, Gen. Cultum's "Register of the Officers and Graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point." There are, per haps, not many who would take much pleasure in turning over the somewhat dingy leaves of this old catalogue, but we confess that it enabled us to while away a lessure half hour quite agreeably and prohiably a Bismark, for Prussia; Von Rossing, for The long roll of names, which the nation enburg; Von Seebach, for Saxe-Coburg- will cherish in her memory, called up a host of associations connected with the his- army and of West Point. We will merely tory of the late and of the Mexican war. Altenburg, Anhalt, Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt, Many were of men who have never been prominently before the public, but there are not a few which America and the world will

not willingly let die." Aside from this, it occured to us that i might be profitable to search through the roll and see how far the positions gained at West Point were maintained in after life. We know that similar search through college catalogues would show a large number of instances where the recipients of the high est academic honors failed in the race against those whose names stood low on the lists. Yould this prove true to an equal extent with West Point? Commencing with the class of 1820, let us see what the result will be.

About the only name in this class with which the public are now familiar is that of JOHN H. WINDER, who stood number eleven in a class of thirty. His infamous record during the war shows that he did not improve after graduation. In the next class we find no name worth mentioning here. In the class of 1822, J. K. F. MANSPIELD was second. He measurably maintained his inence as an engineer officer during a ing and honorable career. Numbers twen -five and twenty-six in his class were filled by DAVID HUNTER and GEORGE A. McCALL The first honors of the class of 1823 were borne away by Alpred Mondercal, who, up THE FALL TRADE. to the beginning of the late war, held LOBENZO THOMAS, late Adjutant General of the army-ranked sixteen files below him. DENNIS H. MAHAN-since better known as Professor MAHAN-stood number one in the succeeding class. Dixon H. Milles was the kept his rear position well. In the class of "6. Persons who occupy a public office stix Hugen, of South Carolina, was number require no permission from Government to eight, and made an efficient officer in the Fort Sumter fame, was number fifteen, and

1825 ALEXANDER T. BEACHE took the highest honors, and in a long career of scientific usefulness has held his own. BENJAlight, and made an efficient officer in the Confederate army. Boseser Anderson, of EVANS, FITE & CO. CHABLES F. SMITH—once called "Paducah" SMITH, but regarded by many old officers as the most accomplished soldier in the army -was four files below. As the "first men" seem to have run to see entific pursuits, it is not strange that William 8. The elective departments will be di- H C. Bartlett, the first graduate of the class ded for the purpose of voting into smaller of 1826, has followed the example of Mahan and Bache. T. Jefferson Cram one of the 9. Whoever wishes to exercise his right highest of our engineer officers, stood namof voting in a particular district must have ber four in the same class, while Atherta Silas Casey-"Tactis" Casey-and S. P.

his residence at the time of the poll in that Sydney Johnson, in whom the South lo district. No elector may vote in more than their best field general, was number eight one place.

"10. In every district lists will be opened in wheth the christian and surnames of those class of 1827 Napoleon B. Buford, in whom entitled to vote, with their ages, professions we lost one of our best cavairy leaders, was and dealling above will be surned. of the community are to take part in it who | liam N. Pendleton-a prominent general in old no direct office under Government. Lee's army-who was number five. John B. Magruder was cleven files below him, of a voting card, without signature, which and sank a good many more after gradua is to be inclosed in an envelope, and so tion. Henry Clay, Jr.—the gifted, gallant and favorite son of old "Harry of the West, "12. The voting is to be direct. Election killed in Mexico-was the second man of the is to be dependent upon the absolute majority of all the votes given in one department. Should there not be an absolute majority this class; Andrew A. Humphreys, number

the class of 1832. In this class Erasmus D. "13. Representatives of the deputies are Keyes was number ten, and Randolph B. Marcy twenty-nine. "14. The polls are to take place at the In the class of 1833 Jonathan G. Bernard three in the class of 1835. In this class "16. The parliament examines into the George Meade stood number nineteen. The privileges of its members, and decides upon the granting of them. It regulates the order of its business and its discipline.

any time be prosecuted in a court of justice or a police court on account of his vote, or for any utherances made use of in the excreise of his office, or be otherwise rendered responsible outside of the assembly."

This bill, as passed by the house, differs in some points considerably from the form in which it was introduced by the Government, but, considering the number of amendaments which were dashed against it, both in number twenty-one; William H. French, number twenty-one; John Sedewick, number its passage through the committee and number twenty-twe; John Sedgwick, number

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In the class of 1840 William T. Sherman was guaranteed to the portions of country which foll to Pru six from the ducky of Warsaw.

Prosis has THE BOCK CITY

> better known as Prof. Eustis, of Harvard University, heads the list. Below him were John Newton, number two; George W. Rains, number three; W. S. Rosecrans, number five; Gustavus W. Smith, number eight; Mansfield Lovel, number nine; John Pope, number seventees; Abner Doubleday number twenty-four; Richard H. Anderson one of Lee's lieutenants, number forty; La fayette McLaws, number forty-eight; Earl Van Dorn number fifty-two; and James Longstreeet, number fifty-four. It will be seen that three noted Confederate command-

the German Bund, the cubinet of England, France and Russia protested against such endeavors (6th of July, 1848, and 6th of March, 1851):

Christopher C. Anger, Humber twenty-one; Frederick Steele, number thirty; and Rufus Ingalls, number thirty-two. In the class of 1844 Alfred Pleasonton was number seven. Christopher C. Augur, number sixteen ber eighteen, and Alexander Hays, numbe five ; Charles P. Stone, number seven ; Hen number seventeen; Gordon Granger, number thirty-five; Henry B. Clitz, number thirty-siz, and David A. Russel, number thirty-eight. In the class of 1846, George B. McClellan wasnumber two. Below him were John G. Foster, number four; Jesse L.

> H. Gordon, number forty-three, and George E. Pickett number fifty-nine.
> In the class of 1847 Orlando B. Wilcox was number eight. Below him were James B. Fry, number fourteen; Ambrose P. Hill, Jr., number fifteen; Ambrose F. Burnside, number eighteen; Richard H. Long, number nineteen; Romeyn B. Byres, number twenty-two; Charles Griffin number twenty-three, and Henry M. Black, twenty-four. In the class of 1849, Quincy A. Gilmore was first. Below him were John G. Parke, number two, and Rufus Saxton, Jr., eigh-

> We have not now the space for giving uch reflections as a study of the above list classes have generally maintained their po while some of the most famous and success ful of the Generals on each side of the late all the names of the graduates within the dates above specified who have been especi the purposes of this article.

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Reno, number eight; Darius N. Couch, number thirteen; Thomas J. Jackson ( 'Stonewall', ) number thirty-two; Dab-ney H. Maury, number thirty-seven; Geo.

say that the "first men" of the various sitions for scientific and engineering ability, contest came from among the pretty well lown on the class lists. The fact that youthful imprudencies at West Point go far to offset the finest scholarship and soldierly ecomplishment explains this fact to a great degree. We have not pretended to mention ally distinguished. We have merely made a selection sufficiently thorough to answer

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